

NEWSPAPER

Great Taylor Festival.
The Boston Rough and Ready Association are making extensive preparations for a grand celebration on the 22d of February—the anniversary of the battle of Buena Vista, and of the birth of Washington. The following is the response from President Taylor, to an invitation to be present.

From the New Orleans Delta, we learn the details of the meeting between Gen Taylor and Mr Clay. They met on board the steamer Princess. Mr Clay, being at dinner, was recognized by the General, though Mr Clay did not recognize him. 'Why, General,' remarked Clay, 'you have grown out of my recollection. You can never grow out of mine,' replied Taylor. Mr Clay congratulated him on his election, and hoped that his administration would be as successful as his military career had been. The General thanked him, and said, 'I am not exactly President yet. The interview was of the most social character throughout. Mr Clay's health has pretty much recovered.'

The Portland Umpire says that neither Bain, House, Barrow and Zoeks or O'Reilly have any patent right to use either an electrical or magnetic telegraph in the United States unless a right is first obtained to use. Mr Bain is a patent. If this is so, and we are disposed to think the Umpire correct, then there has been a great expenditure of funds for the erection of independent lines and a grand contest must be by and take place between the parties. The general impression seems to be that Mr O'Reilly has rights in the telegraph business, which he will vindicate, or he would not have made so large expenditures. Between the opposing parties and their friends there are many large stores told but whether they are ever to be realized is more than we dare promise.

On telegraphing is a wonderful matter, and we hope by and by that it can convey intelligence at a cheaper rate than at present, and we should suppose that it could be done if what is said of half the improvements be true.

A Grand Fancy Dress Ball
Came off at the New York Opera House, on Thursday, the 18th. The immense area made by the parquet and stage, filled over for the occasion, is said to have been covered with the High Fan Tod of the Upper ten thousand.

Among the celebrities we noticed Mrs Gen Scott, Anna C. Lynch, the Purists Mrs Clark, (whom we take to be the lady of Old Nick) Mr and Mrs N. P. Willis, Mr Herbert, Max Murel, J. J. Sykes & Co. & Co. Among the lesser lights, in costume, we noticed Mr. Furness and the new California costume preparation for the departure for the Golden Land. He had a long green jacket, felt hat, and enormous water proof boots.

To complete this rig out they needed the implement which was shown to us the other day by one of the Californians of this city, who had taken in his construction a good share of the mechanical talent of our city. It mimicked the virtues of the case knife, dragon sword, bush scythe, chess-tomaw, and Arkansas tooth-pick.

The following definitions were written by a personal friend Mr John Emerson, a dear mate who has been spending some time with his friends in this city—

ENTHUSIASM is that lively transport of the soul which is excited by the contemplation of some noble and great object; the grandeur of which elevates the animal spirits and the supposed truth of which inspires to cool confidence and ardent hope amid the multiplicity of difficulties.

IMAGINATION may be properly termed a sense faculty of the soul which embodies forth the form of things, unknown in nature or foreign to truth—or to speak more poetically, the soul's peculiar tint that depicts every thing grand—every thing bold—and every thing remote.

IDEALITY is a purely intellectual faculty susceptible of all that is supremely beautiful in art—all that is sublime in nature—and all that is depicted by the exquisite touches of a lively imagination, or to speak in accordance with phonology love of the beautiful—the refined—the elegant—the perfect—poetry oratory, polite literature, &c.

BEAUTY is a grand assemblage of graces in art and nature that pleases or captivates the eye of the beholder—an exquisite combination of the classic elegance—regularity, proportion and harmony of form, and the richness and splendor of color.

The ship Capitol, sailed from Boston for San Francisco on Tuesday the 23d inst. She takes out the largest number of passengers of any vessel which has left the country for a distant port. The number is 159, they come from various parts of New England, several from this State. Her outward mail is thirteen feet long, specifies four hundred and fifty five articles of entry, and is the largest document of the kind ever produced at the Boston Custom House.

Brig Charlotte sailed same day from Newburyport, with 43 passengers and a full cargo of assorted merchandise for California.

The gold fever is raging all over the country. In almost every town more or less have a ready left, or have the subject under consideration. It is estimated that at least one hundred perhaps have already left or will leave this city for California.

Letters from our Senators in Congress speak discouragingly of the prospect for accumulating gold and express the opinion that our people generally will do better to remain at home.

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Congress.
WASHINGTON, Jan 22.
The Senate convened at the usual hour, and after organizing proceeded to the consideration of business.

Various communications were laid before the Senate from different Executive Departments. The Vice President presented a memorial from the citizens of Brooklyn, for the establishment of a Branch Mint in that city.

Mr Dix presented the resolutions of the New York Legislature, withdrawing her representation from the extension of slavery in Texas. Various communications were laid before the Senate from different Executive Departments. The Vice President presented a memorial from the citizens of Brooklyn, for the establishment of a Branch Mint in that city.

Mr Dix moved that the Resolutions be on the table, which was adopted. Mr Rusk of Texas moved to print them, but the purpose of having an appropriation to pay for them, was defeated. The resolutions were then read.

Mr Dinkins, of New York, vindicated the resolutions of the New York Legislature, withdrawing her representation from the extension of slavery in Texas. Various communications were laid before the Senate from different Executive Departments.

Mr Fiske, of Massachusetts, spoke against the resolutions of the New York Legislature, withdrawing her representation from the extension of slavery in Texas. Various communications were laid before the Senate from different Executive Departments.

Mr Fiske moved to amend the proposed amendment so as to read—deduct the pay of members while writing editorials. This was agreed to, and Mr Greeley was lost.

The ten thousand dollar loan for purchasing the portraits of the Presidents for the White House was lost.

A long and very exciting debate followed on relation to Mr Greeley's voting for the purchase of bonds.

Two amendments of the general appropriation bill were adopted. One grants an appropriation of \$150,000, to be paid by the President office, another grants \$200,000 to the Secretary of the Treasury for the redemption of treasury script.

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